

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume L—Number 29

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1944

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Bethel Boys Wounded in France and South Pacific

WEST BETHEL BOY WOUNDED IN PACIFIC ACTION

Sgt. Shirley B. Gilbert son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert has been wounded in action somewhere in the South Pacific. He received a bullet in the right arm and a machine gun bullet in the right leg.

Sgt. Gilbert enlisted in the Marines August 18, 1942. He received training at Parris Island, S. C. New River, N. C. and Camp Pendleton, Calif. He was transferred overseas in January, 1944 and took part in the invasion of the Marsh-

all Islands.

He is reported to be making a favorable recovery from his recent wounds.

ALBION SMITH, E. BETHEL, WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Lewis Smith received a letter Monday from his son, Albion, in which he stated that he had been wounded in action in France and hospitalized but no further details could be given. A telegram came Tuesday morning saying Albion was slightly wounded June 26 in France.

Wilfred Coolidge Tells of Invasion

The following letter recently received from Wilfred Coolidge, RM 3-c of Locke Mills, has been given the Citizen for publication by his mother, in the belief that it will be of some comfort to many parents of sons believed to be in battle areas. This letter arrived last week after a lapse of a month.

England

June 30, 1944

Dear Mom & Dad,

Well, I have my mail at last. I received about 25 letters and the Pigs. Everything was swell and I want to thank you very much.

You probably don't understand why I haven't written to you. Well I wrote my last letter home when I was in the marshalling area and since then we couldn't write. I don't know what I am supposed to tell you now but we left the xx xx xx around the first of June and went across on a xxx and later hit the beach (Normandy) day before yesterday and it seems to be good to get back here. I was in a French city about 20 minutes. (Very nice, Swell big Church.)

Glad to hear that everyone is O. K. and I may be home in August.

Tell Robert that I got his two letters and will answer as soon as I can. Tell the girls I'll write soon. I have quite a lot of letters to answer so will try and answer all of

your here. Tell Anita that I am really glad that she is going to Washington. Tell her when I get back I'll come up and see her if she sends her address.

I also received a picture of Barb. Boy, you should see it. Very nice. I heard from Squeak and he thinks he is in a worse place than I am. That might be so now, but during the month of June I'd hardly believe it. When you write to him tell him I was asking for him and I hope he gets home soon.

How is Herbert and Sis? I really hated to miss those graduations, but it couldn't be helped.

So they're catching 8 lb. toge up there this year. Boy, wish I could be there. Will you tell Robert that he is going to high school for at least three years or so. I should think it would be to him. If I shouldn't get home by the time he should start, be sure he goes. Tell him it will do him a lot of good. I would like him to go the whole four years and he will if I get home.

Well, I am kind of tired tonight, and with a real sack waiting for me, well you know we have been riding trucks all day from where we docked.

I want to thank you again for everything Mom and give my love to everyone. Tell Dad I hope to see him soon.

Lots of love,

Willie

FORMER W. BETHEL PASTOR "UPPER ROOM" CONTRIBUTOR

Orrin A. Manifold, pastor of Shirley Circuit Methodist Church, Shirley, Ind., is writer of a devotional message which was circulated July 16 to more than a million readers of The Upper Room, widely read book of devotions published by the Commission on Evangelism of the Methodist Church at Nashville, Tenn.

Invitations to contribute to the Upper Room are extended to outstanding leaders and, on account of the book's popularity, are accounted a high honor.

Mr. Manifold's meditation is based on Eph. 3:18—19—"May you be so fixed and founded in love that you can grasp with all the saints what is the meaning of 'the Breadth and the Length and the Depth and the Height' by knowing the love of Christ which surpasses all knowledge." A comment on the Scriptural passage, a prayer and a "Thought for the Day" comprise the devotion. In his comment he says among other things, "Our faith must have length, breadth and height of love and his assurance of God's love for us indicates its depth. The breadth of our Christianity is measured by our interest in others near and far, all around the world. The length of our religion is its reach into the past and into the future."

Not only will Mr. Manifold's meditation be read by millions of persons in American homes but thousands of copies of The Upper Room will go to Uncle Sam's boys in the armed service and to nationals in many lands. Other thousands will go to correctional and benevolent institutions. Soldiers and sailors receive individual copies mailed in red, white and blue envelopes. There is a special edition printed in Braille for the blind. Foreign language editions are issued in Spanish, Portuguese, Korean and Hindustani.

MISS MARIAN BROOKS WINS COLUMBIA FELLOWSHIP

Miss B. Marian Brooks, former music supervisor in Needham, Mass., has been awarded the degree of A. M. in music education and elementary education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

She is a graduate of Gould Academy in the class of 1924, and holds a diploma from Keene Teachers College and a B. S. degree from Boston University. Miss Brooks plans to remain at Columbia and finish her doctor's degree during the coming year. For next year, she has been granted a fellowship, on the basis of a high scholarship during the past year.

Miss Brooks has been employed as aid to a Columbia professor, in collecting material for a book in education. For next year, she has been appointed to an assistantship at Columbia during July and August as director of a camp for convalescent children in the Berkshire, sponsored by visiting nurse associations of Massachusetts.

PVT. HERBERT BUCK MISSING IN FRANCE

Pfc. Herbert A. Buck, son of Mrs. Hazel Cash of Bethel and Alton Buck, Oxford, has been missing in action in France, since June 17 according to a telegram received by his mother.

Pfc. Buck entered the service May 6, 1942 and received his training at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Camp Tenn., and Camp Gordon, Ga. Since the 20th of February he has been stationed in England.

CECIL EARL PARKER

Cecil Earl Parker died Monday night at his home in Bethel. The cause of his death was pronounced suicide by hanging.

He was born in Bath August 23, 1921, the son of Elmer and Bessie Brown Parker. He was graduated in 1940 from Leavitt Institute, Turner Center, and was married to Miss Josephine B. Smith of Bethel on June 30, 1943. Since last year he had been employed as clerk at Bryant's Market.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his parents who live in North Livermore; four brothers, Lt. Carroll C. Parker, Pvt. Wesley C. Parker, Donald and Richard; a sister, Edith, of North Livermore; a grandmother, Mrs. Ella Brown, North Newry; a grandfather, Curatio T. Parker of Bethel; several aunts, uncles, great aunts and great uncles.

Funeral services will be held at Greenleaf's funeral home at 2 p. m. Saturday.

WILL WARREN

Will Warren died at his home in North Anson Sunday after a week's illness. He was born at Prince Edward Island Feb. 24, 1865, the son of Thomas and Nancy Brimgate Warren. He was a farmer, and lived in Newry before going to North Anson about 35 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Warren; two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Durkee and Mrs. Sadie Brennan, both of Bryn Mawr, Penna.; a son, Wallace Warren of Bethel; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Garard James is a patient at the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin.

Norman Hall is ill and confined to his home on Main Street.

Eleanor Cousins of Kennebunk is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Earle Palmer.

Miss Beverly Kneeland was a week end guest of Miss Arlene Donahue.

Miss Hildred Bartlett is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Bowley, at Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson spent the week end with friends in Lewiston.

A crew with a bulldozer is leveling the grammar school grounds today.

"Mary Ann Myers underwent a tonsillectomy at the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, Saturday.

Dowel Lee Powell of Fort McKinley, Portland, was a guest of Miss Jean Fall over the week end.

Miss Methyl Packard and Miss Virginia Chapman of Augusta were at home over the week end.

Mrs. Rudolph Belanger and Mrs. Stephen Sciterra are visiting relatives in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Wilson Bartlett and daughter Karen of Old Orchard are visiting relatives in town.

Clifford and Donald Larson have been spending several days at the Scarborough farm, North Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Smart of Ansonia, Conn., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster.

Miss Marion Chapman returned Saturday from Stonington, where she has been visiting friends for two weeks.

Wallace Warren and family attended the funeral of his father, Will Warren, at North Anson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clunie Jr. and Mrs. Robert Clunie Jr. of Danvers, are callers in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reino Johnson and son Junior of Otisfield, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowley and daughter Diana of Oxford were guests of Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett last Wednesday.

Miss Ann Griggs entertained about 40 guests at an outdoor supper party Tuesday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Blanche Griggs.

Miss Georgene Paulner of Chicago has arrived to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Chapman. Miss Elizabeth Paulner is spending two weeks at Bethel before joining her sister here.

Young Republicans to hold state convention

Young Republicans of Maine have formulated plans to hold a convention, August 12, 1944 at the Augusta House, Augusta, Maine. This convention, which will be the opener for the state Republican campaign for Governor, will start at 10:30 a. m., and will close with a dinner at 6:00 p. m. A complete program which will include speakers of state and national-wide reputation will be announced in the near future.

A Wac Issues Equipment to Army Fliers



Private Audrie A. Fritz of Willard, Ohio, serving with the U. S. Army Air Transport Command at Homestead Army Air Base, Florida, gets the Army needs more Wacs for jobs in the Air Force, Ground Forces, and Service Forces.

PATTERSON SAYS:

"The need for pulpwood and lumber in this war can hardly be over-emphasized," says Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson. "There is not a weapon or

a vehicle that our soldiers use in combat, not an item of equipment or supply needed to service the man on the battlefield, that does not require wood either in the product itself or in its designing, production, packing and shipping.

"Pulpwood and lumber are now filling a big share of this need, but the demand is far ahead of the supply and is growing rapidly. It will be only by the wholehearted support of those who produce these raw materials that the demand can be met.

"The production of pulpwood and lumber will play an important part in determining the date of final victory."

Pvt. Bruce Scarborough is now in France.

Lt. J. Edward Holt, who has been in New Britain for some time, is now stationed in New Guinea.

Cpl. Henry Westleigh of Port Devens spent the week end at his home in town.

Eva Ladd Sp (S) 3c has been transferred from New York to the U. S. N. A. S. at Brunswick.

Edgar Coolidge Y 2c is in the hospital at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va., for observation.

Sgt. Paul Daniels has returned to Camp Claiborne, Ark., after spending a 10 day furlough with relatives at Gilead.

Cpl. Larry Losier Jr. of Brookline, N. Y., spent a short furlough at Gilead recently. He was accompanied by a friend, Pvt. James Jackson, of Brookline, N. Y.

Andrew Witter of the U. S. Navy is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Harriette Witter, at Gilead.

Sgt. Clayton Bryant of Camp Edwards, Mass., spent a short leave at his home in Gilead last week.

Word has been received of the arrival at Pearl Harbor of Filmore Clough, AOM 3-c.

T-4 Stanley Vashaw, formerly of Bethel, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. He is serving with the Engineer Corps overseas and took part in the North African campaign.

Pfc. George, who spent a few days furlough with his father here recently, has returned to his base at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He expects to leave for the West coast soon.

T-Sgt. Alfred W. Lovejoy has been appointed a Sgt. Major at his base, a branch of the Air Transport Command in the North African Area.

Pfc. Robert Cummings, Nova Army Air Field, Clovis, New Mexico, is spending a furlough with his father, Aubrey Cummings, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings at Bryant Pond.

Pfc. Stanley G. Farrar, a veteran of 25 months of combat service with the First Marine Division in the South Pacific is home on furlough. He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Keith, Church St., Bryant Pond.

Prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps, Jan. 29, 1941 he was employed by Stowell Silk Spool Co. Inc.

Miss Velma Cummings, daughter of Aubrey Cummings, Bryant Pond, has enlisted in the Waves and is receiving her boot training at Hunter College, New York. All three of Mr. Cummings' children are in the service.

Staff Sgt. Harold B. Thorne is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Laura Thorne, West Paris, from overseas, having been on fifty missions and been awarded the Purple Heart and Air Medal.

Pfc. Ronald Weston from Camp Tyndall, Fla. has been spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Weston, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross at West Paris.

Herbert Bean, 31-c from San Francisco, Calif., has been spending a vacation with his father, Herman Bean, and family at West Paris.

The open jaws of the LST's pour out Marines, tanks and fighting equipment to the far side of the world at Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

We must keep the flow of supplies steady if our men are to hold. Buy your War Bonds and Hold 'em!

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

The open jaws of the LST's pour out Marines, tanks and fighting equipment to the far side of the world at Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

We must keep the flow of supplies steady if our men are to hold. Buy your War Bonds and Hold 'em!

LABOR SHORTAGE HAMPER PULPWOOD PRODUCTION

"Manpower is still the most important factor to be reckoned with in the pulpwood picture and upon which the question of adequate wood pulp products for wartime requirements depends," the U. S. Department of Commerce stated this week in an analysis of the national pulpwood situation.

"The new Selective Service deferment policies regarding woods workers are of great importance and should provide considerable aid in meeting the nation's critical pulpwood, lumber, and other forest products needs.

"Woods workers, both full-time and part-time, are still recognized as engaged in essential activities under revised Selective Service policy. Full-time woods workers are listed by the Selective Service as being engaged in one of the essential activities in which registrants are entitled to consideration for occupational deferment.

"Part-time logging workers, whether engaged on their own premises or on other logging operations, are likewise eligible for consideration for continued deferment if they are otherwise normally engaged in an essential activity warranting their deferment.

"Under current or other agricultural workers devoting their off-season time to activities vital to the national health or safety of their country may seek, through local boards, continuation of their agricultural deferment status."

The Commerce Department reported that there are 72 prisoner or war camps established entirely for pulpwood cutting. Of that number, 19 are located in the North and 57 in the South.

Because of the critical woods labor situation in the pulpwood industry, the Commerce Department urged all mills to mechanize their woods operations wherever possible so that woods labor will be utilized to maximum productive capacity. One mill in the South, it reported, increased its pulpwood production from one and a half cords per man-day to almost four cords by complete mechanization of its woods operations.

Citing increased war needs for pulpwood products, the Commerce Department stated that pre-war estimates call for 345,000,000 V-boxes in 1944. This requirement, however, may be raised to 440,000,000, it added.

VEGETABLE PRICES FIXED

The Maine OPA today announced top prices which consumers should pay for locally grown vegetables. The prices follow:

Cabbage, per pound (through Sept. 30), 5 cents; peas, 1 lb. (through August 31), 21 cents; native lettuce, per pound, 13 cents; cucumbers, field grown per lb. (through September 30), 10 cents; carrots, dozen bunches (through Nov. 30), \$1.24; strawberries, per quart (entire season), 50 cents; strawberries, per pint (entire season), 26 cents; raspberries, per quart (entire season) 60 cents; red raspberries, per pint (entire season), 32 cents; black raspberries, per quart (entire season), 57 cents; black raspberries per pint (entire season), 30 cents; blackberries, per quart (entire season), 45 cents; blackberries and dewberries, per pint (entire season), 23 cents.

RATION TIMETABLE

MEATS AND FATS Good indefinitely—Red Stamps A8 through 28 in Book Four worth 10 points each, used as change. Householders are reminded that red stamps now become valid every four weeks instead of every two weeks. Thus the number of points is reduced to 15 for every two weeks instead of 30.

PROCESSED FOODS Good indefinitely—Blue Stamp A8 through 28 and Blue Stamp A5 of the second strip in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Blue stamps now become valid every four weeks instead of every two weeks. Thus the number of points is reduced to 15 for every two weeks instead of 30.

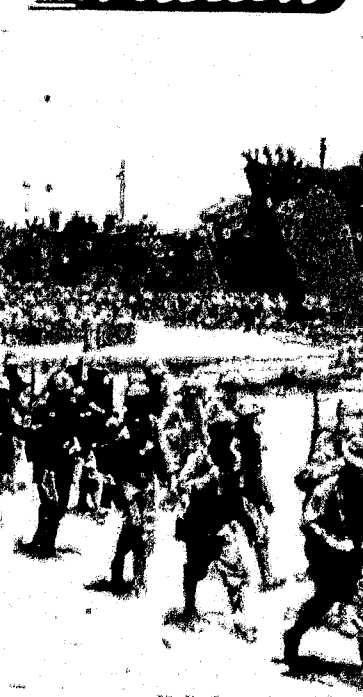
SUGAR Good indefinitely—Sugar Stamps 30, 31, and 32 in Book Four, each good for five pounds. Stamp 40 in Book Four, good for five pounds for home canning; through Feb. 28, 1945 (consumers may be granted up to 20 pounds per person for home canning by making application on Form R-522 at Local OPA Boards, New England OPA Boards have set two periods for such allotments: 1st period, June 1 through July 31, 2nd period, August 1 through October 31.

SHOES—Good indefinitely—Airplane Stamps No. 1 and No. 2 in War Book Three good for one pair of shoes each.

GASOLINE—August 8 Last day for Air coupons good for three gallons. B3, B4, C3 and C4 coupons good for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Sept. 3 Last day for Fuel Four and period Five coupons. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit. New 1944-45 fuel oil coupons will be one good for 10 gallons a unit upon their receipt by the consumer from local OPA boards.

WAR BONDS in Action



The open jaws of the LST's pour out Marines, tanks and fighting equipment to the far side of the world at Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

We must keep the flow of supplies steady if our men are to hold. Buy your War Bonds and Hold 'em!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Move Ahead in Normandy; DeGaulle Visit to White House Poses New Diplomatic Problem

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Saipan—Wives and children of Japanese soldiers on Saipan island are pictured after being rounded up by Doughboys from caves and jungles back of their lines.

EUROPE:

Yanks Gain

Developing their offensive on the western end of the French battlefield, U. S. troops drove through marshy land to envelop the communications hubs of La Haye and St. Lo against the bitter opposition of an enemy taking every advantage of the soggy ground and hedgerowed landscape.

On the eastern end of the front, British and Canadian troops battled large concentrations of German forces on the approaches of the defensive pivot of Caen, from which Field Marshal Rommel was sending out strong detachments in counter-attacks to impede the Allied thrust inland toward the important Paris region.

As the Allies nudged forward in Normandy, Berlin announced the replacement of Anti-Invasion Chief von Rundstedt by Field Marshal von Kluge, who led the Nazi sweep through France in 1940, and was at the helm during the drive on Moscow during the first year of the Russian war.

Other Fronts

Calling massed artillery into play from dominating heights, the Germans poured fire on Allied troop movements in Italy to slow their steady drive up the long peninsula to the rich agricultural and industrial regions of the north.

In Russia, German forces continued to give ground before strong Red armies massed along a 330-mile front in the north to escape encirclement and destruction. Near Vilno, the Reds milled on the threshold of the Baltic states, while farther to the south their pressure forced evacuation of Kovel, bending the enemy line farther back toward Warsaw.

Focal point of German resistance in Italy was below the famed port of Livorno (Leghorn), where capture promised to give the Allies another great Mediterranean harbor for the easier transport of troops and supplies for the crucial fighting in the north.

DIPLOMACY:

French Problem

U. S. support of the De Gaulle administration and increased French territory without formal recognition of the French Republic, the U. S. has been cautious in recognizing it as the legal representative of the people, declaring that only an election could determine their choice when circumstances permitted.

TRAGEDIES:

Circus Fire

Overhead the famed Wallendas prepared for their celebrated tight-wire act on bicycles as 6,000 happy spectators awaited the performance under the big canvas tent of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus in Hartford, Conn.

Near a sidewalk of the tent, a small flame was noticed. Suddenly, it flared and leaped upward, with great patches of burning canvas falling when fire had seared them off. The cry of "Fire! Fire!" spread through the panic-stricken spectators, and their frantic shouts mingled with the din of roaring animals in the corral outside.

As the great sheets of burning canvas fell on top of the milling crowd below, adults and children struggled to make their way to safety, but scores were trapped, with some running into the steel ramps through which animals were led into the arena.

As rescue workers dug into the debris, they extricated the bodies of 135 victims, mostly children, and more seriously injured.

Miners Trapped

As scores of relatives of 64 miners trapped in the Powhatan pit near Bellaire, Ohio, waited hopefully at the mine entrance, officials grimly announced that the shaft would have to be sealed off to prevent the flow of oxygen feeding the raging flames underground.

In one last desperate effort to free the men entombed in a dead-end tunnel when a rock fall broke a high-voltage trolley wire along the main passageway, and sizzling sparks ignited coal, skilled crews prepared to drill down 350 feet to open a shaft for lowering food and water.

In a previous effort to free the entombed men, rescue workers were cutting a new 500-foot tunnel through coal and rock to bypass the flames and reach the victims, when new fires halted their work.

Train Wreck

Climaxing the string of major tragedies was the derailment of a Louisville and Nashville train in Clark Fork River gorge near Jellico, Tenn., with early reports listing 25 dead and many injured.

Condemned on the troop-carrying train resulted when the locomotive and two coaches left the track and plunged 150 feet into the gorge, and two other cars overturned on the edge of the derrick and caught fire. Although rescued by dangling ladders, many of the 100 passengers taken to the hospital were seriously injured, while the survivors bled the stream up from the gorge with blood and tissue.

CHINA:

Bloody Fighting

Fighting with their backs to the wall, Chinese troops stiffly resisted strong Japanese efforts to reach the entangled country's whole eastern seaboard and strengthen their grip on the Asiatic mainland.

Chinese forces for the south-west sought to join up with Allied troops driving through Burma to open up a new supply route to China from India. Only 20 miles of mountainous terrain stood between the two armies.

The 14th American air force joined in the savage battle in China, bombing and strafing the enemy and dropping tons of ammunition to the valiant defenders.

PACIFIC:

Subs Take Toll

With the Allies pressing closer to Japan's inner supply lines feeding her booming war industry, U. S. subs and air forces can be expected to take an increasing toll of enemy shipping, navy secretary James Forrestal declared.

In reporting that U. S. subs recently had sent 15 Jap cargo vessels and two warships to the bottom, Forrestal said such losses crimped the enemy's whole war program, since he must move about 75 million tons of water-borne freight into the home islands yearly, including 75 per cent of his oil and gas supply from the East Indies.

Despite heavy marine losses, Forrestal said, the Japs have lightened the effects through use of huge stockpiles of materials built up before the war, lessening of transport to encircled South Pacific areas, and the utilization of surplus prewar shipping tonnage.

LEND-LEASE:

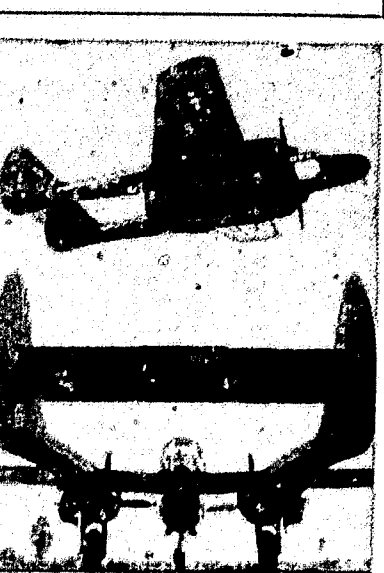
Steep Shipments

Lend-lease shipments of food to the Allies continued at a steady pace during the first five months of 1944, with some commodities being sent in larger volume and others in smaller amounts, with little net effect on domestic supplies.

During the period, 9.3 per cent of the total U. S. meat supply was shipped under lend-lease, with the major portion consisting of pork. About 16.6 per cent of the nation's pork was sent abroad.

The United Kingdom and Russia continued to receive most of the lend-lease food, with the U. S. supplying 10 per cent of British needs.

'Black Widow'



Although military officials have concealed details, a full and rear view of the new twin-engine "Black Widow" fighter plane with a central cockpit, was released. Said to be the largest and most powerful pursuit plane built, the "Black Widow" is especially equipped for night fighting. Blank spots indicate censoring deletions.

BUGS:

Man's Allies

Acting in conjunction with the U. S. department of agriculture, the nation's farmers are turning predatory bugs upon destructive insects to assure crop growth.

In Illinois alone, more than 40,000 wasps and flies were released to combat corn borers threatening the state's rich grain fields. No sure-fire remedy in themselves, however, the work of the predatory insects can only complement clean farming and deep plowing, agronomists say.

When turned loose, the predatory insects crawl through the corn borer's tunnel in the stalks, with the wasps penetrating its body to lay eggs in it, and the flies depositing eggs on the outside. As the eggs feast on the borer even in the pupa stage, they eventually destroy it, while emerging themselves.

ROBOTS:

Inflict Casualties

With all Britain stirred by the robot menace which continued to exact toll of casualties and damage, Prime Minister Churchill told the parliament that over 10,000 people had been killed or wounded by the flying bombs and he would give no guarantee about the future of this form of attack.

Although declaring that the Allies would not be goaded into diverting attention from the Normandy battlefront by the robots, Churchill said that considerable numbers of U. S. and British planes have been hampered by the French coast from which the flying bombs are believed to be launched.

Powered by fuel and compressed air and automatically piloted by gyroscopes, the robots have been buzzing over southern England at speeds of 300 m.p.h. or more and altitudes of about 5,000 feet, to suddenly break off into a 30-degree glide and crash to earth with an explosive force of 1,000 pounds.

ENDS DUST

The dust that lays thick on Texas flying fields is being conquered with Grama grass at Biggs field, Texas, where the army spent more than a quarter million dollars in efforts to keep it down.

Prairie hay is spread over the field after it has been carefully leveled. Then a combination cultivator and roller chops it up and rolls it into the sand. Grama grass seed is then sown, and when the hay rolls the grass grows, effectively holding down the soil.

Midwest 'Nationalist' View Result of 'Honest Doubt'

Isolationism in Prairie States Is Not "Head in Sand" Viewpoint; Stems From Fear of Entanglements.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

The flag over the White House lazily embraces its staff; squirrels and startled loaf on the wide lawn; the east gate is still locked but the pacing sentry is gone and only the friendly White House police and secret service men guard the western portal and scrutinize the credentials of visitors, most of whom they know. There is "no admittance except on business," but these days, as the delegates to the Democratic national convention meet in Chicago, much of the "business" here, as elsewhere, is politics.

Some things of political significance have happened since the Republicans chose their candidates in the sweltering heat of the Chicago Stadium, now warming the blood of their opponents.

By this time it is clear that the Democratic meeting, always a more spirited affair than the Republican conclave, has a serious undertone, even though "the Democrats love a Donnybrook," as one of them just reminded me.

There is one outstanding reason for the need of some very careful planning on the part of the administration supporters even though they feel confident that the country will not "swap horses in the middle of a stream."

One veteran politician, ardently anti-administration but too long a laborer in the vineyard to let his emotions run away with his hard sense, said to me: "This time the Republicans have a ticket that the people who don't want Roosevelt can vote for." That seems faint praise but it was not meant to be damning.

Of course, you don't have to be a cynic to admit that the vote which usually wins a presidential election is a vote against the man or the party in power. The preponderance of that vote is motivated by the good old American idea that in government, variety is the spice of the nation's life. Since Hitler started on the rampage a purely artificial situation has existed which tended to nullify that natural trend. And the one, big impeder in the coming election is the relative weight of those two ancient slogans "throw the rascals out" and "don't swap horses while crossing a stream."

Because the Republican leaders realized this they tried to subordinate all other efforts to the end of minimizing the importance of anything which affects the war and international relations. That is why harmony was achieved as it was not achieved at the Philadelphia convention, and why the fiercely conflicting forces were silenced behind closed doors leaving the delegates on the floor as harmonious as a Hayden string quartet.

The real job was to keep the convention from producing a foreign plank which would anger the isolationists, which would make it possible for the Democrats to say, "as far as world affairs go, you won't benefit by making a change, and you might affect the war, or the peace."

Strong 'Nationalist' Feeling in Middle West

How strongly "nationalist" the Middle West is is not realized. One Republican who has done as much as any to try to work out a compromise between the Wendell Willkie philosophy of foreign relations and the isolationist viewpoint and to me when the trumpet in the subcommittee drawing up the foreign policy plank was having his fiercest contest:

"You have no idea how the isolationist sentiment out here has grown in the last few weeks. These people don't want to be isolationists but if they are forced to go on record with a choice they will choose that way."

This was when Willkie, Governor Edge of New Jersey and others were demanding stronger language in the plank, seeking to commit the Republican party to a more positive postwar program of international cooperation.

That was finally avoided. Partly by building up a "world-state" straw-man and knocking it over, partly by insisting on phrases capable of wide interpretation, and turning the interpretation over to the candidates. The second compromise—Bricker's acceptance of the vice

presidential nomination—was really a part of the first, made in the hope that Bricker's middlewestern atmosphere and Dewey's eastern flavor could produce a mixture palatable to all.

After the convention I set out to look into this so-called midwest isolationism, for when I first heard that phrase "they don't want to be isolationists" I didn't quite know what it meant. Later I think I found out. I spent the evening in a private home of two middle-class midwesterners, a retired engineer and his wife, a college-bred, prairie-farm girl.

My host first showed me the progress of his Victory garden, one of many that crept up over the wide lawns of the comfortable suburban community, with its corn and beans, squash and parsnips (ummm, I said, fried parsnips, we can't get them in Washington).

We stopped in next door where the neighbor lady (who works in a war industry) was just preparing a batch of currant jelly. At dinner (I was just about to say supper) there were thick, luscious pork chops and apple sauce and tiny green onions from the garden, fresh, crisp and sweet. I was, of course "back home in Illinois" and felt it was only yesterday since I left.

On the porch, under the blossoming catalpas, I did as much listening as my too agile tongue would permit. We started talking international affairs. I heard plenty of references to Swing and Lippman and Harpers and the Atlantic monthly, but across the whole conversation I felt the bitter wind that blows from the Tribune tower—I know of no newspaper in the country which the profession (feet up, after "30") criticizes as sharply, including its own alumni, but there is no question that the Chicago Tribune is as much a part of the prairie state as the wind that ripples its broad green fields of corn.

An Honest Doubt Of International Set-Up

I am not citing this family, normal Republicans, for their economic views, but to show what Midwest isolationism is: namely, an honest doubt that any strong international organization which in any way "commits" the United States to act in the foreign field in close cooperation with either Great Britain (who they fear "leads us by the nose") or Russia (whom they regard as the "heathen Chinese" of Bret Hart, noted for "ways that are dark"—or worse).

This viewpoint is not the ostrich, "head-in-the-sand" viewpoint, it is an honest and deep and overhanging doubt. And if the intellectual feels that way consider how those who don't get the "other side" feel, to say nothing of people like me, one who tried to storm the Bricker headquarters at the convention, led by the lunatic fringe of the screaming isolationists.

These people aren't worrying half as much about not swapping horses crossing a stream as they are about getting out of the stream.

And so what the Democrats are having to consider is this: to what degree will this attitude affect the large "throw them out" element and thus overcome the "don't throw them out until we've got across the river" feeling?

Democrats will tell you that they have what they need: the "liberal", the labor vote, part of the farmer vote and enough of "just votes"—the kind that kept Roosevelt in office after the protest-support which put him in had worn off. I wouldn't be surprised if that were true. But there are many border-line Republicans, and discontented, fair-weather Democrats who may feel the way my politician friend did when he said there was a ticket which the people who don't want Roosevelt could vote for.

At the present convention there is a very careful consideration of these factors. When Senator Pepper of Florida, ardent New Dealer, sounded the warning to the revolting southern Democrats, he was, perhaps, giving voice to a deeper distrust. He said a split in the Democratic party would assure the election of a Republican. What he may have meant was that a lot of folks whose political feet are itching have at last decided that most of the "shootin' over" and they think it is safe to hunt a "better" ole.



THE SUPREME COURT

PLAY BY PLAY

There was quite a sensation in Washington the other day. Caused by a report the United States Supreme court had agreed on something. It was erroneous.

Those Supreme court decisions are getting harder to keep track of than the baseball scores. There are more disputes among the justices over what the laws mean than there are among police court lawyers.

The police court lawyers have this on their side: they sometimes stick to an interpretation for weeks at a stretch.

The very words, "The Supreme court has reached a decision" today brings the inquiry, "What was the score?"

And also, "What inning?"

The other day a decision that had stood for 75 years was thrown out the window by a 5 to 4 vote, with two justices out to lunch. Three Supreme court justices agreed with Chief Justice Stone that the law should be sustained. Four agreed with Justice Hugo Black that it should be brushed off without regard for precedent or past decisions by the high court.

And the Supreme court is the court to which cases are sent because those in the lower courts can't agree!

The public looks on in complete dizziness. The lower courts look on with chuckles. And the lawyers of the country look on with a feeling that perhaps they should cease to consult Blackstones and leave everything to a pinball machine.

There used to be a feeling that a point of law could be settled by carrying it to the highest court in the land.

In fact, the feeling was pretty well based.

You thought the Supreme court justices had read the same law books that the rest of us had. And that they had extra qualifications for catching the drift of questions.

You never had the impression that the justices were playing in different leagues, using opposing techniques and employing conflicting systems.

Lawyers took cases to the Supreme court to get them settled!

Those were the days!

Dictators' Jitters

With grandiose gesture Hitler takes the lead.

Safer in front than in the rear, indeed; Behind him millions, shattered and afraid— Before him Götterdämmerung is played.

His paperhanging soul reverts to paste — His magic carpet long since chewed to waste.

In dubious refuge of Italian lakes, A would-be Caesar shrivels up and quakes— Shrieks orders to a free and mocking Rome.

Fear in his heart; no country for a home. II Duce bangs his long degraded head Against the marble statues of the dead.

—MARGARET MANN.

Can You Remember—

Away back when you had to take what you could get for an old silver that wasn't much good any more?

When Adolf Hitler could make a microphone speech and scare anybody?

Back when a Supreme court decision was supposed to settle things?

Not Season

The summer's off the season when a man is really hot off; Where can he put his pencils, pen, His notes and watch, with vest off?

There are some indications in the news from Normandy that the attitude of some French people is, "We are about to be liberated and gosh how we hate it!"

We understand that Mussolini whines away the time sitting in front of a picture of Der Fuehrer and singing, "You made me what I am today; I hope you're satisfied."

ODT complains that Americans are not heeding its plea to cut out conventions for the duration and help relieve railroad congestion. We understand that all over the country various organizations went into session to take up the ODT complaint. They will probably vote to decide the matter at a convention.

A butcher has been fined \$50 for threatening to use a knife on an OPA investigator. Any understanding of the book of etiquette would have required a fork.

Railroads Forced to

Down Over-Sized

Twice in recent years roads have been unable to handle freight for train because of their large size. A giant oil tanker towed from Hoboken by son and through the state barge canal and Lakes to Chicago.

In the other case, the 1 for Boulder dam, owing 30-foot diameter, had to be cut at the site in a place for the purpose.

A Dab a Day keeps P.O.* away

(Underarm Perspiration Odor)



YODOR

DEODORANT CREAM

—Isn't stiff or sticky! —spreads like face cream. —Is actually soothing! —after shaving—will not irritate. —has light, pleasant scent. —smell to fingers or to shirt. —will not spoil delicate fabric.

Yet tests in the tropics—made—prove that Yodor protects skin conditions. In tubes or jars. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridge

For expert comments on Eastern affairs

LISTEN TO

UPTO CLOS

Sunday Nights

6:30 P. M.

Sponsored by

LUMBERMEN

MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY

over the

YANKEE NETWORK

in NEW ENGLAND

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDER

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powder to be a most effective remedy for the distress of occasional colic. Good for the baby's stomach. 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Druggists.

To relieve distress of MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDER

Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve pain and discomfort. It is a good for the stomach. It is a good for the stomach. It is a good for the stomach.

Black Leaf 40

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON F

WNU-2

When You Back Hu

And Your Strength Energy Is Below

It may be caused by day any function that permits waste to accumulate. For people feel tired, weak, and when the kidneys fail to remove waste and other waste matter.

You may suffer from rheumatic pain, headache, getting up nights, leg pain. Sometimes frequent urination with aching and burning. There should be no doubt about it. It is a sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt about it. It is a sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt about it. It is a sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

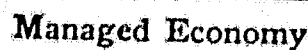
Doan's

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

FARM HANDS WANTED: The War Food Administration estimates that 500,000 extra workers will be needed during the harvest season. Many of these will have to come from cities. A WFA official said: "We will need approximately 12 million workers on farms to meet peak harvest requirements in harvesting. That means about 500,000 city workers must be recruited."

UNREST: Uprisings in Honduras and Nicaragua are reported as unrest appears to be spreading throughout the small nations of Central America. A dispatch from San Salvador stated that the president of Honduras had already resigned, and that a passive resistance movement was developing against the president of Nicaragua. Guatemala too, was the scene of unrest.

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1944



"Where in the world did you
them?" gasped his alarmed
cousin.
"It's a worm," replied the lad
Brooklyn Dairy Farmers
it.

Michigan farmer turned and
and recently and not without
He received a letter from
Department of Agriculture, at-
tailing two weeks for an an-
to his request for informa-
on marketing 50 fat steers
delivered him to "Sell half of
and milk the other half"

Gram:	Gram:
ing Song, Old Folks at Home	ver
al number by Herman Cole,	It
ard Cole and Cole Brothers	dou

to 78. Visitors were Mr and Mrs German Mason of Bear River and Mrs Rose Briggs, Little Grange No. 542. Refreshments of coffee, punch, nuts and cookies were served.

to one can look at this conti-
today, compare it with the
we found it, and deny that
have ruthlessly ignored this

DOAN'S PILLS

Bosser

EAST BETHEL

Thursday evening the young folks enjoyed a social at the Grange Hall, the proceeds to help repair the church. Rev and Mrs. John Foster had games for everyone and the relay races and games caused fun for all. Sandwiches and chocolate milk were served after the fun and a goodly sum was realized.

Irwin Farrar was taken to Rumford Community Hospital Thursday night.

Miss Natalie Foster of Lynn, Mass., has been enjoying a two weeks vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Ruth Hastings was home from Gorham Normal School over the week end.

Edward Hastings returned home Sunday from a three weeks visit with his aunt, Mrs. Lauri Tamminen, in Cumberland. Billy Hastings went to Cumberland Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Tamminen, for a week's stay.

Lawrence Kimball has been helping with the haying at Mrs. John Howe's.

Mellen Kimball and Richard Kimball were here from West Paris one day last week. They hauled logs to Davis' mill to be sawed.

Mellen Kimball has been fixing a home for Mrs. Kimball and daughter the past two months as he has been waiting for induction into the Army since early in May.

Rev. John Foster gave a fine sermon Sunday at the church. The next church service will be held July 30. It is hoped a choir will be organized before that date. Sunday School will be held at 10 a. m. next Sunday, July 23, and at 2 p. m. the following Sunday.

Malcolm Farwell was at home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Holt and daughter, Nancy, of Neponset, Mass., arrived Monday for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Holt and aunt, Mrs. W. B. Bartlett.

Kay Dorey is a guest of her sister, Carlene at Mrs. S. B. Newton's.

Mary Louise Coolidge spent Thursday night with Carlene and Kay Dorey and attended the social.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coolidge and children were at Edgar Coolidge's Sunday. Junior Coolidge remained down with his grandparents for a week.

Mrs. Rhoda Mackay and Lewis Powers were at S. D. Harrington's Sunday.

BRYANT'S MARKET

Friday and Saturday Only	
Swift's Premium	IGA
BOLOGNA 1b. 33c	CORN STARCH 2 pkgs. 15c
Fancy Selected	Royal Guest Orange Pekoe
PORK LIVER 1b. 22c	TEA 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 45c
Swift's Premium Strip or Piece	IGA Enriched — Brand
BACON 1b. 33c	FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.27
California Valencia—for Juice	OXYDOL large pkg. 23c
ORANGES doz. 33c	IVORY SOAP med. bar 6c
Andy Boy — Pascal	large bar 10c
CELERY bunch 33c	CRISCO 1b. 24c 3 lb. jar 68c
California	BISQUICK 40 oz. pkg. 30c
CANTALOUPS each 19c	Swansdown
Eastern Shore	CAKE FLOUR 44 oz. pkg. 26c
POTATOES 7 lbs. 33c	Ball
Kellogg's	JAR RINGS pkg. 6c
P E P 8 oz. pkg. 9c	Crown
	JAR CLOSURES doz. 23c

IGA FOOD STORES

SUTTON
DeLuxe
POWDER MITT
60c PLUS TAX
Bosserman's Drug Store

WEST BETHEL

A family picnic was held at the home of Miss Alice Barker on Sunday July 16. Those present were Mrs. C. H. George, Mr. and Mrs. Fred King and son, Roger of Bartlett, N. H., H. N. Head, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and family and Miss Barker.

Roger King of Bartlett, N. H., is visiting his cousin, John Head. Carolyn and Charles Abbott of South Portland are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Moxey were recent callers at Philip Rolfe's.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge is keeping house for her sister, Mrs. Mabel Robertson of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head have purchased the place now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jodrey who plan to go to California this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowell spent the week end in town.

Laurence Kendall who has been quite ill is able to be out again.

Miss Colleen Bennett who works at Shelburne this summer was at home for the week end.

Mrs. Roy Newton of Bryant Pond visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Newton recently.

Mrs. Kenneth McInnis spent Friday with Mrs. Frances Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hutchinson and son, Richard, of Portland, Maine are guests at the home of his parents for several days.

Richard Bean spent the week end in Portland.

Miss Grace Farwell of Gorham, N. H., has been visiting Mrs. Mary Richardson.

Miss Esther Burris is enjoying a short vacation from her work in Boston and is at her home here for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris and Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson spent a few days in Boston, Mass., last week and the Rev. Charles Donelson returned with them.

Little Bartlett Hutchinson stayed with Mrs. Fox at the Burris home, while his parents were away.

Elbert Briggs of South Paris is

at home here for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris and Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson spent a few days in Boston, Mass., last week and the Rev. Charles Donelson returned with them.

Little Bartlett Hutchinson stayed with Mrs. Fox at the Burris home, while his parents were away.

Elbert Briggs of South Paris is

at home here for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris and Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson spent a few days in Boston, Mass., last week and the Rev. Charles Donelson returned with them.

Little Bartlett Hutchinson stayed with Mrs. Fox at the Burris home, while his parents were away.

Elbert Briggs of South Paris is

at home here for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris and Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson spent a few days in Boston, Mass., last week and the Rev. Charles Donelson returned with them.

Little Bartlett Hutchinson stayed with Mrs. Fox at the Burris home, while his parents were away.

Elbert Briggs of South Paris is

at home here for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris and Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson spent a few days in Boston, Mass., last week and the Rev. Charles Donelson returned with them.

Little Bartlett Hutchinson stayed with Mrs. Fox at the Burris home, while his parents were away.

Elbert Briggs of South Paris is

at home here for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris and Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson spent a few days in Boston, Mass., last week and the Rev. Charles Donelson returned with them.

Little Bartlett Hutchinson stayed with Mrs. Fox at the Burris home, while his parents were away.

Elbert Briggs of South Paris is

at home here for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris and Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson spent a few days in Boston, Mass., last week and the Rev. Charles Donelson returned with them.

Little Bartlett Hutchinson stayed with Mrs. Fox at the Burris home, while his parents were away.

Elbert Briggs of South Paris is

at home here for the week.

in town, doing some inside decorating in the homes of several different people.

Mrs. Dora Johnson of Rumford Center spent Tuesday with Mrs. Kenneth Lovejoy. Mrs. Lovejoy has moved into her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and daughter Marilyn, also Mrs. Frances Bennett were in Portland on Monday.

Miss Alice Barker, Mrs. Paul Head, Mrs. Mary Richardson and H. N. Head all attended the funeral

of Daniel Wight of Gorham, N. H., Tuesday.

NEWRY CORNER

A heavy electrical storm passed over here last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Manchester of West Hartford Conn. who have been vacationing at Bear River Cabins, left Tuesday for a short visit with relatives in Piermont N. H. before

returning home.

Edward Warren, William Walker, and Leroy Stearns attended the funeral of William Warren in North Anson Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. Warren was a former resident of North Newry. Burial was in the family lot in Hanover.

W. H. Bond of Garden City, N. Y., was in town a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay of Scarsdale, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Costello of Corona, L. I. are spending their annual vacation at Bear River

Cabins.

Howard Douglas was in town Sunday on his return to California where he is stationed in the Air Corps service.

Mrs. Wilfred Richards and baby boy have returned home from the Community Hospital.

Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Josephine Parker in the loss of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone of Randolph, N. H. were in town recently.

THE MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

WILL PURCHASE

ONE HUNDRED

OUTSTANDING RECIPES

FOR THE STATE'S NEW SEAFOOD RECIPE BOOK

One of the great prides of the State of Maine is its delicious seafoods. The clear, cold waters of the Gulf of Maine seem to impart a distinctively delicate flavor and tender texture to them all. Even our processors seem to have found the secret of retaining, in their canned and frozen seafoods, the flavor and tang of the fresh product. So, today, fresh, canned and frozen State of Maine Seafoods are in preferred demand everywhere.

Our Maine seafood industry is growing rapidly and our markets widening each year. Once wartime restrictions, which now impede the work of our off-shore fishermen, can be lifted, Maine's seafood industry is destined to become one of the State's most important commercial activities.

The Maine Development Commission is already looking forward to, and planning for, that day. As a part of the State's program to aid its commercial fishermen, lobstermen, seafood shippers, canners and processors, we are about to publish a book of recipes devoted to the seafoods caught in Maine waters and prepared the real "Down East" way.

We intend to assemble a group of recipes covering our whole seafood family that will enable our customers out through the States to prepare these foods and enjoy them just as they would right here in Maine. How better to do this than to go right to the good cooks of Maine who have made our State famous the land over for good food—and to collect from them the best of their seafood recipes?

That's exactly what we are doing—and we're going to pay \$5.00 in War Savings Stamps for every recipe that is selected by the Judges for inclusion in "Maine's Hundred Best Seafood Recipes." The Judges will select a maximum of 100 recipes in the various classifications shown in the rules to the right. Any resident of the State may submit recipes for consideration. You may receive as much as \$45.00 by having one recipe chosen in each of the nine classifications. You don't have to be a professional cook—for what we want are recipes that can be prepared by the average housewife from simple instructions and from ingredients that are readily available to her. Plus the money you may receive, you'll have the satisfaction of aiding a worthy State cause, and your name will appear in the book as a contributor and one of Maine's good cooks.

YOUR RECIPES MUST BE MAILED BEFORE MIDNIGHT MONDAY JULY 31st
SELECTIONS WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON OR ABOUT AUGUST 10th

THE JUDGES



MARJORIE MOSSER, Kennebunkport, Author of "Good Maine Foods," a recipe book composed of the remembered dishes of former Maine residents in all parts of the world. The State owes much to Mrs. Mosser for winning appreciation of "Down East" foods throughout the land.



MADLINE F. HOLDEN, Portland, For 10 years in charge of Home Service in the Southern Division of Central Maine Power Company, supervising cooking schools, courses in electrical cookery and demonstrating modern cooking methods. Long active in Women's Club work in Maine.



MARJORIE H. STANDISH, Gardiner, Home Service Advisor for Central Maine Power Company. For 9 years teacher of Home Economics in various Maine high schools. Has lectured widely on nutritional and dietetic subjects and supervised many Red Cross Canteen courses.



MARY E. SNYDER, Orono, Assistant Professor of Home Economics at the University of Maine. After receiving her Master's degree in Food and Nutrition at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, in 1923, Mrs. Snyder joined the University of Maine faculty, where she has since taught Food Preparation.



HELEN C. RICHAN, Lewiston, Also associated with the Central Maine Power Company, as Home Service Advisor. Upon graduation from Boston College she taught Home Economics in New Hampshire high schools. Worked for Home Demonstration agent for University of Maine Extension Service.

STATE OF MAINE
FROM THE COLD WATERS
OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC
SEAFOODS
NEW U. S. PAT. OFF.

MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
in cooperation with the
MAINE DEPARTMENT OF SEA AND SHORE FISHERIES

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Parasitic Mother

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"I told her that I felt uncomfortable in such small quarters... and wanted to live permanently with my father."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MY MOTHER is 38, good-looking, socially active, and married to a man of 28," writes Mary Lou, from Seattle. "She divorced my father when I was 12, 8 years ago, and on the day when the divorce became valid was married to Tony. He is an American citizen, but foreign born, and incapacitated by lameness from war service. Two years ago my father also married. His wife is a fine sweet girl of 23; they have a baby boy.

"Since the day my mother left my father he has never failed to avail himself of the arrangement by which he was to have me for every Sunday night," the letter goes on. "And happy times those were for me. We always went to the park, beach, or a kid movie. I always had ice-cream and cones, and was taken late in the afternoon to the farm of my father's aunt, where I was queen. As I grew older Dad shopped with me, kept me in town for dinner, showed me, in a word, that he loved me. When he married Pat they both were my friends, no artificiality, no flattery, but just genuine pleasure in being together; I adore little David and he does me. My great-aunt died last year and my mother, Tony and I moved out to the farm, now mine. But mother hated it even though it was rented, and last month Dad took it over, working on it in what spare time he has—he is a captain stationed near here—getting vegetable beds and fruit trees into working condition. We expect heavy crops this year. Pat loves the little David. Besides there, and I love to go to his anywhere else.

Mother's Second Divorce. "Dad, too, is my problem. My mother had a handsome money-maker out at the time she divorced my father, because she wanted it that way. He gave her practically everything he had, and started out as a wealthy man. Three months ago I told her that I felt uncomfortable in such small quarters... and wanted to live permanently with my father."

"I am happy on the farm..."



A DAUGHTER'S DUTY

Just how much does a girl owe her mother? Should she twist her life about, endanger her career, court a nervous breakdown, to take care of her self-indulgent parent? Mary Lou's mother received a large money settlement when she divorced Mary's father. She then married a foreign-born man, 10 years her junior, named Tony. Now, after she and Tony have lost the money, she wants to divorce him, and to live in a small apartment with Mary Lou.

Mary Lou prefers to live on a small farm she owns, with her father and his young wife and little boy. It is close to the school where she teaches, and Mary Lou thinks that she is assisting the war effort as much by teaching and raising fruit and vegetables on her farm as she could by working in a factory in town.

the way, is eight miles from the city but only two from the farm, so that would present no difficulty. Please advise a troubled and crying girl."

Poor little troubled and crying Mary Lou, you really are facing a most difficult decision, and I'm afraid my advice won't dry those tears. It is that you stay with your mother for the present, spending every single week-end in the entire year at the farm with your father. Not that your mother deserves this consideration and sacrifice—she doesn't. Not that it isn't extremely selfish of her to ask this of you—it most certainly is. Not that these divorcing mothers are worthy of their children's love and companionship—they aren't.

Girl Must Stand by Mother.

But because, if she really intends to divorce Tony, she needs you as truly as any poor white-faced little creature on a European highway might need you. She must have company, someone to talk to, someone to listen to her eternal self-justification, her abuse of Tony. No matter how hardened, how self-centered a woman is, divorce is a painful experience. Friends won't stand by her on the tapes they will. She'll be ostracized; she'll come home from deplorable sessions in the law, yet a office to utter harshness and bitterness. If ever a woman thinks of suicide, it is at such a moment. You must be her comfort and stay for awhile.

But make it very clear that you have your night each week with your father. Don't ever be cried or coaxed into giving that up. In this way your life will be gentle consideration and help to her from Monday to Saturday, and escape to the environment you love—to your own farm and your own people, every Saturday afternoon. Your mother will have to find work, of course. You can't be expected to carry the whole financial load. The day will probably come when she, not you, will suggest breaking up your establishment—she is still young enough to be attractive. Leave all that to time.

My Lean Meats

Even though most meats are now rationed, there is still a need for wise purchasing. Remember, it is the lean meat that provides the proteins, vitamins and minerals you need. Usually the solid cuts without much bone are better buys even at high point values.

Take home the bones and trimmings you pay for. Simmer the bones for soup stock. Use the trimmings to flavor dressing, vegetables and other foods. Render the fat for cooking.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Jams to Help Save on Butter Next Winter



Berries for jams and jellies need picking over to remove the too-soft or wormy ones from the good. Use colander and large pans to make an easy job of this preliminary step.

Next winter when butter and other fats are scarce, you'll thank yourself for putting up a generous supply of jams, jellies, butters and marmalades to help spread bread and rolls.

Fruits and berries are plentiful now and good spreads can be made without using the one cup of sugar for one cup of fruit, in case your canning sugar is at a premium. In fact, in many cases you'll find that three-fourths of a cup of sugar to one cup of fruit will work perfectly well.

To assure success in making jams and jellies, watch cooking time carefully. In most cases, the juice from the fruit or berry is extracted slowly, but when juice and sugar are combined, cook quickly to finish so that none of the bright color of the fruit is sacrificed.

When the fruit or berry is low in natural pectin, use a commercial form and follow directions for sugar and juice.

Ripe Sour Cherry Jelly.

(Makes 7 medium-sized glasses)
3 cups juice
4 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem and crush about 3½ pounds fully ripe cherries. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. If there is a shortage of juice, add a little water to fruit in bag and squeeze again.

Measure sugar into a dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3 or 4 quart saucepan. Place pan over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin and mix well. Continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Dried Apricot and Pineapple Jam. (Makes 11 6-ounce glasses)

4 cups prepared fruit
7 cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, add 2 cups water to ½ pound apricots. Cover and let stand overnight. Drain fruit, grind or chop fine and mix with juice. Crush well or grind 1 medium-sized pineapple or use No. 2 can crushed pineapple. Measure sugar and fruit into a large kettle filling up last cup with water if necessary.

Bring to a full rolling boil over hot test fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Then remove kettle from fire and stir in bottled pectin. Skim. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Marmalade, golden tinted and sunshiny as the summer day, will win

Lynn Says

Taste-Tested Tip: Old-fashioned potato salad is a treat made with boiled dressing, seasoned with dry mustard. Try a sprinkling of paprika over the top, and serve with crispy, broiled bacon.

Eggs are still plentiful and are a treat when served curled with a rice or noodle ring. Green peas or beans with baby onions are a good accompaniment.

Salads are refreshing as lunch-son or supper main dishes. You'll like vitamin C filled oranges sliced on lettuce with one of the following salads in the middle: Chicken, tuna or egg salad; cottage cheese mixed with sliced, seedless grapes; or, cooked prunes stuffed with peanut butter.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Chicken Salad with Cucumber and Tomato Garnish
French Fried Eggplant
Rye Bread and Butter
Pecan Custard Pie
Beverage

many favorites this winter:
Carrot-Orange Marmalade. (Makes about 9 glasses)
8 oranges
4 lemons
4 cups water
6 cups prepared carrots
5 cups sugar

Remove peel from the oranges and 2 of the lemons and chop. Soak in water overnight and drain, saving water.

Cut oranges into small pieces; dice carrots or put through a food chopper. Mix the peel, chopped oranges and carrots and cook, covered, until tender with as little water as possible.

Add sugar and water in which the peels were soaked and cook uncovered until thick and clear. Add juice of the lemons, cook 5 minutes longer. Pour into hot, sterilized glasses or jars.

Conserve is very much like jam, but it usually has raisins or nuts or both in it.

Peach-Cantaloupe Conserve.

(Makes about 5 glasses)
1 pint prepared peaches
1 pint prepared cantaloupe
Juice and grated rind of 2 lemons
3 cups sugar
½ cup English walnuts

Wash and peel peaches and dice. Remove seeds from cantaloupe, pare and dice. Combine all ingredients except nuts. Cook slowly until mixture boils. Boil rapidly until thick and clear. Add nuts and pour into hot sterilized glasses.

Homemakers who are hunting for new combinations for jellies will like these. Use the long boil method in preparing them.



The last step in Jelly and Jam making is an easy one. Pour paraffin over the hot fruit mixture as soon as it is ladled into glasses and skimmed.

Jelly Combinations.

Juices Used	Sugar Needed
Current, 2 cups	4 cups
Red Raspberry, 2 cups	4 cups
Plum, 2 cups	4 cups
Crabapple, 2 cups	4 cups
Apple, 2 cups	3 cups
Pineapple, 2 cups	3 cups
Crabapple, 2 cups	3 cups
Cherry, 2 cups	3 cups

For those who wish to make jellies out of fruit juices canned this summer, there is a simple procedure to follow. If there is not enough sugar to fill all your canning and jelly-making needs, then the best way of assuring yourself of jelly, is to put up the juice and make it up into jelly when you do have the sugar.

Follow directions for preparing fruit or berry juice as in jelly-making recipes. Do not add fruit or simmer unless recipe directs it. After juice has been extracted, place in jelly bag and squeeze out the juice.

Fill canning jars to shoulder and seal according to manufacturers' directions. Place jars into a boiling water bath (180 degrees) with water reaching an inch or two above the jars. Keep water at simmering temperature and process pints of juice 20 minutes, quarts 30 minutes.

Remove jars and finish sealing, if necessary. Cool as rapidly as possible but avoid a draft.

To Make the Jelly.

When you desire to make the jelly, use your favorite recipe or those with the commercial pectins. These jellies have the same texture as those made from fresh products.

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 218 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Grecian Gown

A BEAUTY of a nightgown which you can easily make for yourself. It's in one piece and the lovely low neck and trim waistline are achieved by means of a wide shirring finish through which satin, silk or velvet ribbon ties are run. Use rayon chiffon, crepe, satin or soft cotton batiste for this trouseau gown!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1990 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

Political Conventions

Despite the importance of national political conventions, they are only party customs and are not recognized by law. Furthermore, the delegates receive no compensation of any kind for their services and also have to pay their own expenses.

1982

6 mos-3 yrs.

Tiny First Clothes

NICEST present you could possibly give a young mother—a charming, pretty and practical set of little dress, petticoat, panties and romper. Make them of very small moss-rose patterned dimity or of pastel colored percales.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1982 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3 years. Size 1, dress, requires 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; play suit, ½ yard; slip and panties, ¼ yard.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.

1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Use for Toppieces

Derby hats are being used as "incentive pay" to get Panama natives to bring in raw rubber. Derbies are their favorite barter items.

Everybody Loves Them

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

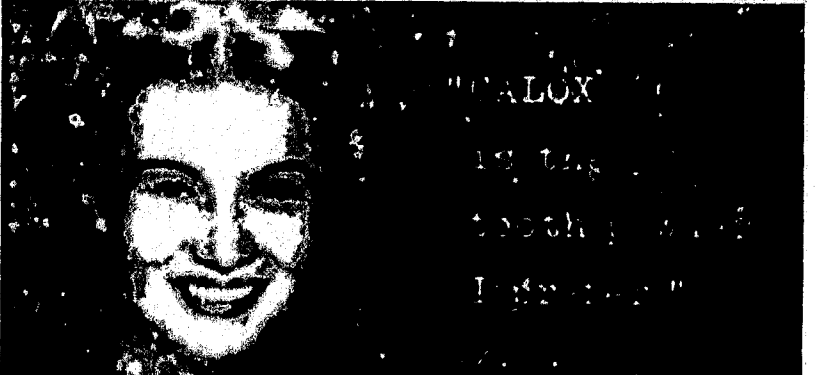
"The Grains are Great Foods"—K.H. Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

VERONICA LAKE speaking:

Co-Starring in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL," a Paramount Picture.



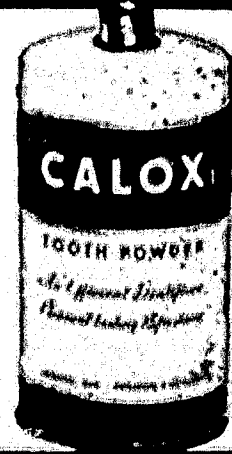
A dentist's dentifrice—

Calox was created by a dentist for persons who want utmost brilliance consistent with utmost gentleness.

1. Scrupulous cleansing. Your teeth have a notably clean feel after using Calox.

2. Calox gently cleans away surface stains, loosens mucin plaque.

3. Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.—a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.



THE word "taintly having fluence in the sty pretty wash froc pride and joy of e and teen-ager for the daintily f... A pinafore used fore, described is "a sleeveless app front of a child; the question is, fore a pinafore young girls takin most charming pl held as sun frock; the pinafore influ strong you see it of the most bewit that ever graced picture.

The two lovely-ions pictured in the illustration h ly pinafore in the really are dressed gullingly simple made of the mo tons and other de that ever one m that are taking th storm this summ If there is one more than an the making of p frocks and play party gowns, that chintz, in colors and flower pat ingly realistic they really must, prelated, for m describe them. A about them is, are processed with ish that stays (through repeated red apples patten makes the charm the left, and, for it's the full-blown indescribable lov

Black



Sheer black l its own in mat rank this summe as-a-picture sh frock. It is a summer creation a blouse of ex lace, lined over This unique mid tively low and distinctive with styling technique straight, slim sk lum are very m also.

Sun Fashions, Jumper Dresses Reflect Pinafore Influence

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE word "pinafore" is certainly having a tremendous influence in the styling of the pretty wash frocks which are the pride and joy of every woman, child and teen-ager who wears a pin for the daintily feminine in dress.

A pinafore used to be just a pinafore, described in the dictionary as "a sleeveless apron protecting the front of a child's dress." But now the question is, when is a pinafore a pinafore—for not only are young girls taking to wearing the most charming pinafores eye o'er behold as sun frocks, but this summer the pinafore influence is going that strong you see it reflected in many of the most bewitching wash dresses that ever graced a summer fashion picture.

The two lovely-to-behold sun fashions pictured in the foreground of the illustration have gone decidedly pinafore in their styling—but they really are dresses. It's just such beguilingly simple frocks as these made of the most fascinating cottons and other delectable washables that ever one might hope to see, that are taking the fashion world by storm this summer.

If there is one material beloved more than another this season for the making of pretty little garden frocks and daytime dresses and party gowns, that material is glazed chintz, in colors so delicious, fruit and flower patterns so temptingly realistic and lovely, that they really must be seen to be appreciated, for mere words cannot describe them. And the good news about them is that this season they are processed with an everglaze finish that stays crisp and lustrous through repeated launderings. Rosy red applies pattern the chintz that makes the charming sun fashion to the left, and, for the other model, it's the full-blown rose that lends indescribable loveliness to a most

charming sun frock.

The fashion these days is for mothers and their small daughters to wear jumper frocks or pinafore frocks alike in everything but size. You will be entranced with the cunning mother-daughter companion frocks and also aprons that are making such a fascinating showing in the season's style parade. The mother and daughter twosome shown above in the picture is typical of the now-so-popular trend. Here again we see the pinafore influence reflected in the styling of these attractive jumpers. Made of sheer cotton seersucker, these dresses are as practical as they are good-looking. Notice how the paisley stripe has been used like a border around the waist and as shoulder straps on the bibs. The blouses are of fine cotton batiste "dolled up" too pretty for words with ribbon-drawn embroidered beading.

You can get the loveliest seersuckers this season that make up to a nicety in the new pinafore sun fashions, some with florals in gorgeous colorings, others in the new fashionable stripes and all thoroughly practical in that they can be washed in a jiffy and require little or no ironing.

You'll love this season's charms which come in exquisite pastel monochromes in stripes and sometimes prettily be-flowered. These are made up with all sorts of trills and furbelows and are often plentifully adorned with lace or eyelet embroidery. They're there, they don't forget pique! Perfectly stunning are the apron dresses of pique so primly starched and so handsomely trimmed in eyelet pique bands and ruffings.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Black Magic



Sheer black is certainly holding its own in matter of high fashion rank this summer. Here is a pretty-as-a-picture short black dinner frock. It is a perfectly new 1944 summer creation that is made with a blouse of exquisitely sheer black lace, posed over flesh-color chiffon. This unique midriff treatment is entirely new and the dress is made distinctive with this sophisticated styling technique. The rayon crepe, straight, slim skirt and the pert pompadour are very modern style touches also.

Bare Midriff Vogue In Gay Rayon Jersey

A vogue that had its beginning in the negligee department rather than in the sportswear department, as one would naturally expect, is here cast in the recent launch of a series of bare midriff fashions of brilliant flower-printed rayon jersey, designed for evening play and leisure wear. The gay rayons, so attractive because of the vivid flower motifs on a white background, form a summertime wardrobe that can be manipulated in all sorts of ways. The group includes bare midriff long pajamas with a brief bra-type bolero, also bare midriff short pajamas topped by a separate matching dirndl skirt, and if desired, you can get a one-piece nightgown of the same jersey. The fun begins when you start to interchange the various items. Wear the dirndl skirt over the short pajamas or team it with the bolero for a play dress. The same bolero makes a jacket over the gown.

White Gloves, Hats, Bags

The vote for white accessories is overwhelmingly in the majority this summer. There is widespread call for large hats in white straw with very little trimming save a band and a bow. Hats of stark white starched lace are ultra smart also. Shoes either of white suede or very fine white kidskin range from bare-toe and bare-heel pumps, also dressy sandals to play shoes of every description. Gloves are either "shorties" or of the long cover-all type. Yes, it's a white season for accessories.

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Ack-Ack Crews Do a Good Job Covering Yank Landings

Crews Sleepless, Fight On Night After Night Clearing Air of Axis

By Ernie Pyle

NORMANDY.—One of the most vital responsibilities during these opening weeks of our war on the Continent of Europe has been the protection of our unloading beaches and ports.

For over and through them must pass, without interruption, and in great masses, our buildup of men and material in sufficient masses to roll the Germans clear back out of France.

Nothing must be allowed to interfere with that unloading. Everything we can lay our hands on is thrown into the guarding of those beaches and ports. Allied ground troops police them from the land side.

Our two navies protect them from sneak attacks by sea. Our great air supremacy makes daytime air assaults rare and costly.

It is only at night that the Germans have a chance. They do keep pecking away at us with night bombers, but their main success in this so far has been keeping us awake and making us dig our foxholes deeper.

Here on the beachhead the falling flak becomes a real menace—one of the few times I've known that to happen in this war. Every night for weeks, pieces of exploded shells have come whizzing to earth within 50 yards of my tent. Once an unexploded ack-ack shell buried itself half a stone's throw from, my



Ernie Pyle

tent.

A good portion of our army on the beachhead now sleeps all night in foxholes, and some of the troops have swung over to the Anzio beachhead custom of building dugouts in order to be safe from falling flak.

For a long time I have intended doing a series about the antiaircraft gunners. I'm glad I never got around to it before, for here on the Normandy beachhead our ack-ack seems to have reached its peak.

Figures are not permissible but I can say that right now we have many, many ack-ack soldiers on the beachhead and that by the time everything has arrived the number will be much larger.

And that is speaking only of ack-ack men who do nothing else. In addition there are thousands of gunners attached to divisions and other units who double in brass when planes come over and shoot at anything that passes low.

Our ack-ack is commanded by a general officer, which indicates how important it is. His hundreds of gun batteries even intercept planes before they near the beaches. The gun positions are plotted on a big wall map in his command tent, just as the battle lines are plotted by infantry units. A daily score is kept of the planes shot down—confirmed ones and probabilities. Just as an example of the effectiveness of our ack-ack, one four-gun battery alone shot down 15 planes in the first two weeks.

Up to the time this is written the Germans don't seem to have made up their minds exactly what they are trying to do in the air. They wander around all night long, usually in singles but sometimes in numbers, but they don't do a great deal of bombing. Most of them turn away at the first near burst from one of our 90-mm. guns. Our ack-ack men say they think the German pilots are yellow, but having seen the quality of German fighting for nearly two years now that is hard for me to believe.

Often they will drop flares that will light up the whole beach area, and then fail to follow through and bomb by the light of their flares. The ack-ack men say that not more than two out of ten planes that approach the beachhead ever make their bomb runs over our ships. You are liable to get a bomb anywhere along the coastal area, for many of the Germans apparently just salvo their bombs and lighted home.

It is indeed a spectacle to watch the antiaircraft fire when the Germans actually get over the beach area. All the machine guns on the ships lying off the beaches cut loose with their red tracer bullets, and those on shore do too. Their bullets arch in all directions and fuse into a sky-filling pattern. The lines of tracers bend and wave and seem like streams of red water from hoses. The whole thing becomes a gigantic, animated fountain of red in the black sky. And above all this are the split-second golden flashes of big-gun shells as they explode high up toward the stars.

The noise is terrific. Sometimes

a motorcycle named "Char de Mort," which means "Chariot of Death."

Pretty soon we will be seeing jeeps named "Yvonne" and "Ma Petite Cherie."

The names of a lot of the French towns in our area are longer twist-ers for our troops, so the towns quickly become known by some unanimous application of American-ese.

'Ma Petite Cherie'—Is Now a Jeep in Normandy

It is the custom throughout our army, as you doubtless know, for soldiers to paint names on their vehicles. They have names on airplanes, tanks, jeeps, trucks, guns and practically everything that moves.

Well, the boys have already started painting French names on their vehicles. I saw a jeep named "Bentley," which means "soon," and

low clouds catch the crack of these many guns and scramble them all into one gigantic roar which rolls and thunders like the blood-curdling approach of a hurricane.

If you're sleeping in a foxhole, little clouds of dirt come rolling down upon you.

When the planes are really close and the guns are pounding out a mania of sound, you put on your steel helmet in bed and sometimes you drop off to sleep with it on and wake up with it on in the morning and feel very foolish.

American antiaircraft gunners began playing their important part in the Battle of Normandy right on D-Day and shortly after H-Hour.

Ordinarily you wouldn't think of the antiaircraft coming ashore with the infantry, but a little bit of everything came ashore on that memorable day—from riflemen to press censors, from combat engineers to chaplains—and everybody had a hand in it.

The ack-ack was given a place in the very early waves because the general in command felt that the Germans would throw their air strength they had onto the beaches that day and he wanted his men there to repel it.

As it turned out, the Germans didn't use their planes at all and the ack-ack wasn't needed to protect the landings from air attack. So, like many other units, they turned themselves into infantry or artillery and helped win the battle of the beaches.

They took infantrylike casualties, too. One unit lost half of its men and guns.

When I started rounding up material for this ack-ack series I ran onto the story of one crew of ack-ackers who had knocked out a German 88 deeply entrenched in a thick concrete emplacement—and did it with a tiny 37-mm. gun, which is somewhat akin to David slaying Goliath.

So I hunted up this crew to see how they did it. By that time they had moved several miles inland. I found them at the edge of a small open field far out in the country.

Their gun had been dug into the ground. Two men sat constantly in their bucket seats behind the gun, keeping watch on the sky even in the daytime. The others slept in their pup tents under the bushes, or just loafed around and brewed an occasional cup of coffee.

The commander of this gun is Sgt. Hyman Haas of Brooklyn. Sergeant Haas is an enthusiastic and flatteringly young man who was practically beside himself with delight when I showed up at their remote position, for he had read this column back in New York but hadn't supposed our trails would ever cross in an army this big. When I told him I wanted to write a little about his crew he beamed and said:

"Oh boy! Wait till Flatbush avenue hears about this!"

Their story is this:

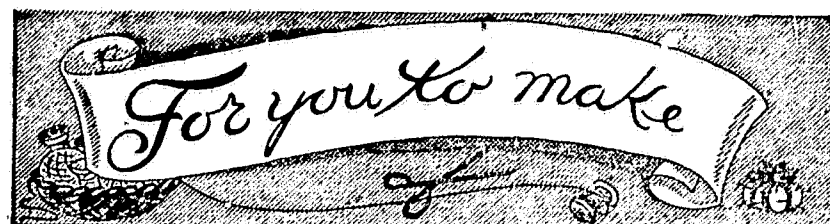
They came ashore behind the first wave of infantry. A hard valley leading away from the beach at that point was blocked by the Germans, which stopped everything in front of it. So Driver Bill Haas took his Shreveport, La., truck to the beach and drove the first end back into the water so that it would be pointing in the right direction.

Then the boys piled it up so that the pillbox, some of their shells hit the small gun shell and went inside. At the end of their firing, what Germans were left came out with their hands up.

The boys were very proud of their achievement, but I was kind of amused at their modesty. One of them said:

"The credit should go to Lieutenant Gibbs, because he gave us the order to fire."

The lieutenant is Wallace Gibbs of Charlotte, N. C. The other members of the crew are Corp. John Jourdain of New Orleans; Private Frank Bartolomeo of Uleiv, Pa.; Private Joseph Sharpe of Clover, S. C.; Pfc. Frank Furey of Brooklyn; Corp. Austin Laurent Jr. of New Orleans; and Private Raymond Bullock of Coello, Ill.



MEDALLIONS crocheted to look like full-petaled garden daisies combine to make thrilling spring accessories . . . colorful calot with smart bag to match. This daisy pattern is easy to memorize.

4,000,000 Religious Russ

Russia now has more than 4,000,000 religious people who regularly attend some 5,000 Orthodox churches, 1,800 Roman Catholic churches, 1,300 Moslem mosques, over 1,100 Protestant churches, and 1,000 Jewish synagogues.

Pattern 770 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches; list of materials required.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

YOU CAN'T BUY more in aspirin than the assurance of quality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.



ILLUSTRATED COMIC BOOKLETS for adults (over pocket size). The list you like! 10 different booklets sent for 5¢ or 25¢ according to plan. Shipped prepaid in plain wrapper NO C.O.D. orders. Send cash or money order. No stamps. GRAVITY, Dept. A-354 Box 520, C. O., New York 1

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

LOOKIT—A GRAND NEW CEREAL BY KELLOGG'S

CRISP GOLDEN FLAKES, PLUMP TASTY RAISINS
in the same package!

New! Different! Delicious! KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES. Crisper golden flakes as only Kellogg's can make, plus luscious raisins. A doubly tempting breakfast. Good food, too. Packed with good grain nourishment. Plenty rich in iron. Saves time, sugar. No fruit to add. Tasty raisins lend their own flavorful sweetness. Try Kellogg's new cereal sensation today.

FLAKES STAY CRISP IN MILK LONGER!

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE"

Poster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize with this nasty, devilish, stubborn infection. Get Soretone! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 10 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Electric Washing Machine, Price \$20.00. B. WER-MENCHUK, High Street, 28p

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—3 acres of good intervale land, with hay barn, in Bethel, Maine, on black road. Inquire AUSTIN N. JODREY, West Bethel. 25p

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlain's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCHL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44p

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHES'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40p

LONELY—Write Box 26, Vancouver, Wn. 23p

Pop: And that, my son, is how the first World War was won. Son, Pop, why did they need all those other soldiers.

BORN

In East Bethel, July 8, to Mr and Mrs J Laurence Crockett, a son.

DIED

In Bethel, July 17, Cecil Earl Parker, aged 22 years.

In North Anson, July 18, Will Warren, formerly of Newry, aged 79 years.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Henry H. Hastings of Bethel in the County of Oxford and State of Maine has made application to the Maine Board of Bar Examiners for examination for admission to the bar of the State of Maine, at the session of the Board to be held at Portland, Maine on the first Wednesday of August, A. D. 1944.

EDWARD W. ATWOOD
Secretary of the Board.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 7493 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

Bethel Savings Bank,
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

BUSINESS CARDS

T. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST

Will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, AUG. 5

G. L. KNEELAND

Osteopath

Office in Annie Young House

Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9

Sundays by Appointment

PHONE 94

GERRY BROOKS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street

BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE

Cemetery Memorials

Granite, Marble, Bronze

LETTERING—CLEANING

PHONE BETHEL 12-31

GERARD S. WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

closed for Duration of War

Address Mail to Box 64, Bethel

DR. RALPH O. HOOD

Osteopathic Physician

at the home of

Mrs. Clifford Merrill,

High Street, Mondays

ELMER E. BENNETT

AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.

Bethel, Maine

S. S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home

1112 BETHEL ST.

D NIGHT SERVICE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School

11:00 Kindergarten Class for all

youngsters up to and including the

age of eight.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon

Topic, "After the Deluge."

The Church School teachers and

officers will meet on Monday

evening at eight o'clock at the

Manse.

Mr Foster will give another book

review on Wednesday evening at

eight o'clock in Garland Chapel.

The name of the book will be an-

nounced on Sunday morning.

There will be a meeting of the

Ladies Club at 10:30 o'clock Thurs-

day morning at the church. This

meeting is called for the purpose

of making plans for the summer

sale, to finish the cleaning of the

church, and to do any extra

sewing for the relief of Greek

War Victims. We will have another

pot-luck dinner at noon so ev-

eryone bring something good to

eat.

There will be a meeting of the

Church Visitation Committee at

Garland Chapel, Tuesday evening

at eight o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

BETHEL TEMPLE

Mary S. Gibson, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie

Wilson, Supt. A Bible study for an

hour. The Adult Class continues

the study of "The Making of a

Nation."

11:00 Sunday morning worship

service. Sermon subject, "The Water

of Life." Special music by the

choir. Mrs Mildred Lyon organist.

Choir rehearsal Thursday even-

ing at 7:30.

July 30 to August 6, Empire

Grove Camp Meeting, East Poland

Maine. Make your reservations

through Rev. A G Davis, 21 Alton

St., Portland 5, Maine.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at

10:45.

"Truth" is the subject of the

Lesson-Sermon that will be read

in all Churches of Christ, Scientist

on Sunday, July 23.

The Golden Text is: "Thou, O

Lord, art God full of compassion,

and gracious, long-suffering, and

plentiful in mercy and truth" (Psalms 86:15).

The citations from the Bible in-

clude the following passages: "I

am the Lord, and there is none

else, there is no God beside me: I

girded thee, though thou hast not

known me; That they may know

from the rising of the sun, and

from the west, that there is none

beside me: I am the Lord, and

there is none else." (Isaiah 45: 5-6)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following selections from the

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Christian Science brings to light

Truth and its supremacy, universal

harmony, the entireness of God,

good, and the nothingness of evil"

(page 293: 28-31).

THE BRYANT POND

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Franklin Keckhewer, Pastor

Morning Worship—10:30. Ser-

mon, "Christian Progress." Text,

1 Col. 1: 9-14.

Evening Service, 7:30.

Prayer meeting in the parson-

age on Wednesday evening.

Juniors at the parsonage on

Thursday evening at 7:15.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Harry Bumpus and

family of Auburn spent Sunday at

the Cummings farm.

Mr and Mrs Ray Andrews and

children were callers at Mr and

Mrs Wilbur Button's at North Wa-

terford Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Albert McAllister,

sons Rodney and Earl, were at Mr

and Mrs Harry Ring's in Lovell

Sunday. Alberta and Elma McAl-

lister returned with them after

spending a week with their grand-

parents.

Nineteen members and four vic-

ars were present at the Glas-

meeting Monday evening. After

the regular meeting the following

literary program was given: Rol-

lcall, answered by quotations.

Reading by Bro. Edwin Bumpus.

Two members of the Crooked Riv-

er Victory 4-H Club, Muriel Lip-

ham and Shirley Andrews, gave a

Demonstration on Accurate Mea-

surements. Topic for discussion,

"How Can We Keep the Young

People Interested in the Orange?"

Opened by Sister Daisy Kimball.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake,

and crackers were served.

Tony and Norman Lapham of

Bath are spending the summer

at their grandfather's, E C Lap-

ham's.

Junior Lapham has returned

home after spending several weeks

at Walter Lapham's at Bath. He

is now visiting his uncle in Ox-

ford.

Mr and Mrs L J Andrews, Mr

and Mrs Ray Andrews and chil-

dren and Earl McAllister were in

Bethel Saturday.

Earl Libby of North Waterford

was at Albert McAllister's Mon-

day.

Albert McAllister has finished

his laying and returned Monday

to Curtis Winslow's, East Bethel.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the

Bethel Savings Bank has been no-

tified that book of deposit issued

by said bank and numbered 7245

has been destroyed or lost and it

is desired that a new book of de-

posit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

By Fred F. Bean, Treas.,

Bethel, Maine.

Dewey Family Group



Gov. and Mrs. Dewey, Tom Jr. and John.

GILEAD

Mr and Mrs Lester Witter and family have returned to Milford Conn., after spending their vacation at their home here.

Mrs Ruth Carrigan of Berlin, N. H., spent the week end with relatives.

John McBride has returned to Rangeley to resume his duties at the Mountain View Hotel.

Mrs Betty Daniels of Arkansas was a recent guest of relatives here.

Mr and Mrs Clayton Wing of Gardner have moved onto the Burnham farm.

Mrs Charlotte Adams of Plym-

outh, N. H. was a recent guest of friends in town.

Wilfred Caron has returned home from Norway and has em-

ployment with I. P. Company.

Mrs Louisa Tibbetts and family of Bethel have moved into the Richardson house.

Mrs Harriette Daniels and Miss Joyce Bedard are spending a few weeks in New York.

Mr and Mrs Henry Burnham and daughter, Marie, of Dorches-

ter, Mass., are spending their vacation at Evans Notch Lodge.

Mrs Beatrice Noyes and son of West Burke, Vt. are guests of Mrs Russell Cole.

Harry Taylor has completed his duties at the North Portland ship-

yard and returned home.

John Leighton of Gorham, N. H., is visiting his brother, George Leighton.

WAR BONDS

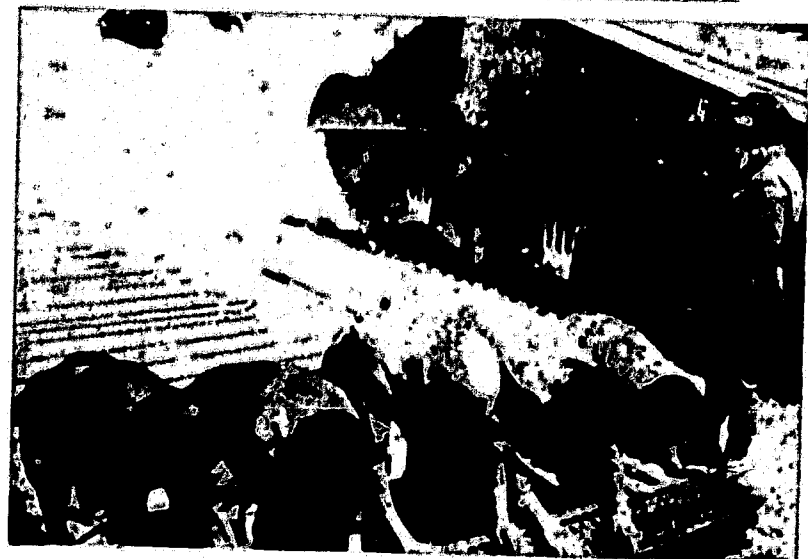


U. S. Coast Guard Photo

A wounded Jap prisoner learns about American medical care as he is swung aboard a U. S. Coast Guard transport at Makin.

Our medical standards are highest among all armies of the world. Buy more War Bonds and keep 'em that way!

U. S. Treasury Department



"GOING TO THE MAT" IN EUROPE

British snappers, above, are laying a piece of "portable highway" to permit safe passage for transports and tanks as they land from European shores. Bundles of steel landing mats are unloaded from ship to shore, to form highways to speed men, munitions and guns to the front line fighting. Landing fields are quickly completed this simple way, too.

An Interesting Story at Her Fingertips



The Army's Air Transport Command is flying to the four corners of the world the supplies and material that speed us on to victory. Pvt. Wilma K. Chancellor of Mass. Miss, stationed at an A/C base in Nashville, Tenn., files the records of the flights and movements of war equipment by air that daily bring the enemy nearer defeat.

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

Pvt. Erland Whittemore who has been in the Hospital at Ft. Devens for surgery is expected home this week end.

Very satisfactory reports have been received by Mrs Walter B Newell regarding the convalescence of her husband who was operated upon for hernia at the hospital at Sampson, N. Y., a week ago.

Miss Nellie Nicholson and Miss Helen Weston were guests of Miss Agnes Gray recently at her home in West Paris.

Miss Nellie Nicholson entertained at Camp